

Senate approves changes in several areas

Faculty Senate yesterday approved all 20 proposals submitted by Academic Policies Committee. The special meeting was called specifically for the purpose of acting on the proposals. No other Senate business was discussed.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, presented the first 10 proposals dealing with a restructuring of the major in Spanish. The package dropped seven courses and replaced them with three.

"I think the communications department has been very, very responsive to the needs of our students along with considering of our school's financial situations," Belk said.

Fifteen course listings in the catalog will be reduced to nine and the future need for the language laboratory eliminated under the proposal. Richard W. Massa, head of the department, said, "Our language laboratory has been in use for 10 years. Now it has reduced into a passive system and would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to repair and \$100,000 to replace."

Even though many classes will be dropped, some will be combined with other classes to form new courses. "We feel we will have a much stronger Spanish major, but at first it may look non-traditional," said Massa.

One Spanish literature course, at the 400 level, would be taught in

English, thus broadening its appeal, and the new major will require at least one course from the social science department and a choice between a new course in communications and one in geography.

A tutorial system will be required of Spanish majors, having them assist in conversational laboratories for students in beginning and intermediate classes.

Dr. Julio Leon, interim president of the college, responded to Massa's statement about the non-traditional appearance of the program. "We must take different approaches and use creativity to become a stronger school."

He strongly supported the pro-

posal and praised the communications department for its "creative and imaginative approach."

A proposal dealing with the art department combined new advanced classes with existing classes. Because these are laboratory classes, additional staff and books will not be needed. The proposal will give added elective courses in this area.

Mathematics submitted six proposals. Dr. Joe Shields said, "These proposals are designed to give more emphasis on using mathematics and not so much with pure graduate programs. Most students are not going for the straight Ph.D. in math today, although these proposals will not

affect anyone who does."

Changes in the department will drop add, and consolidate courses, but the number of classes will remain the same.

Another proposal was the combined request of the mathematics department, the physical science department, and the School of Technology. It was to move pre-engineering from an associate of arts to an associate of science degree.

"Most pre-engineering majors do not receive their degrees here because of the extra classes required with the associate of arts degree. Many just give up because they find it too time consuming," Dr. Belk explained.

"In the past," he said, "we usually gave two or three associate of arts degrees at each commencement. Right now we have 85-90 pre-engineering majors, and this change might keep more of them here."

Remaining proposals added a biology survey class and imposed a new graduation requirement for math majors to take computer science courses.

These proposals, all adopted by the Senate, and 10 accepted last week, will be presented to the Board of Regents at its next meeting. Senate adjourned until Dec. 8.

Swimming pool, courts open Monday morning on schedule

The new swimming pool and racquet ball courts in the multipurpose building will open on schedule Monday, according to Dr. Max Oldham, head of the physical education department.

However, the lockers on order have not arrived, which poses a problem. "The hours of the pool and racquetball courts will have to be irregular, because of the locker situation," said Oldham. Until the lockers arrive, students and faculty will use the locker facilities in the gymnasium. "On the days of home basketball games, the pool and racquetball courts will close at 5 p.m., so the lockers will be available for the teams," said Oldham.

Regular scheduled hours for the pool for the remainder of the semester are from 3-5 p.m. for recreational swimming, Monday-Friday, and 5:00-6:00 p.m. for lap swimming (except on game days, when the lap swimming hour will be deleted). On Saturday the hours will be from 2-4 p.m. for recreational swimming and from 5-6 for lap swimming. Sunday hours will be from 2-5 p.m., and 5-6 for lap swimming.

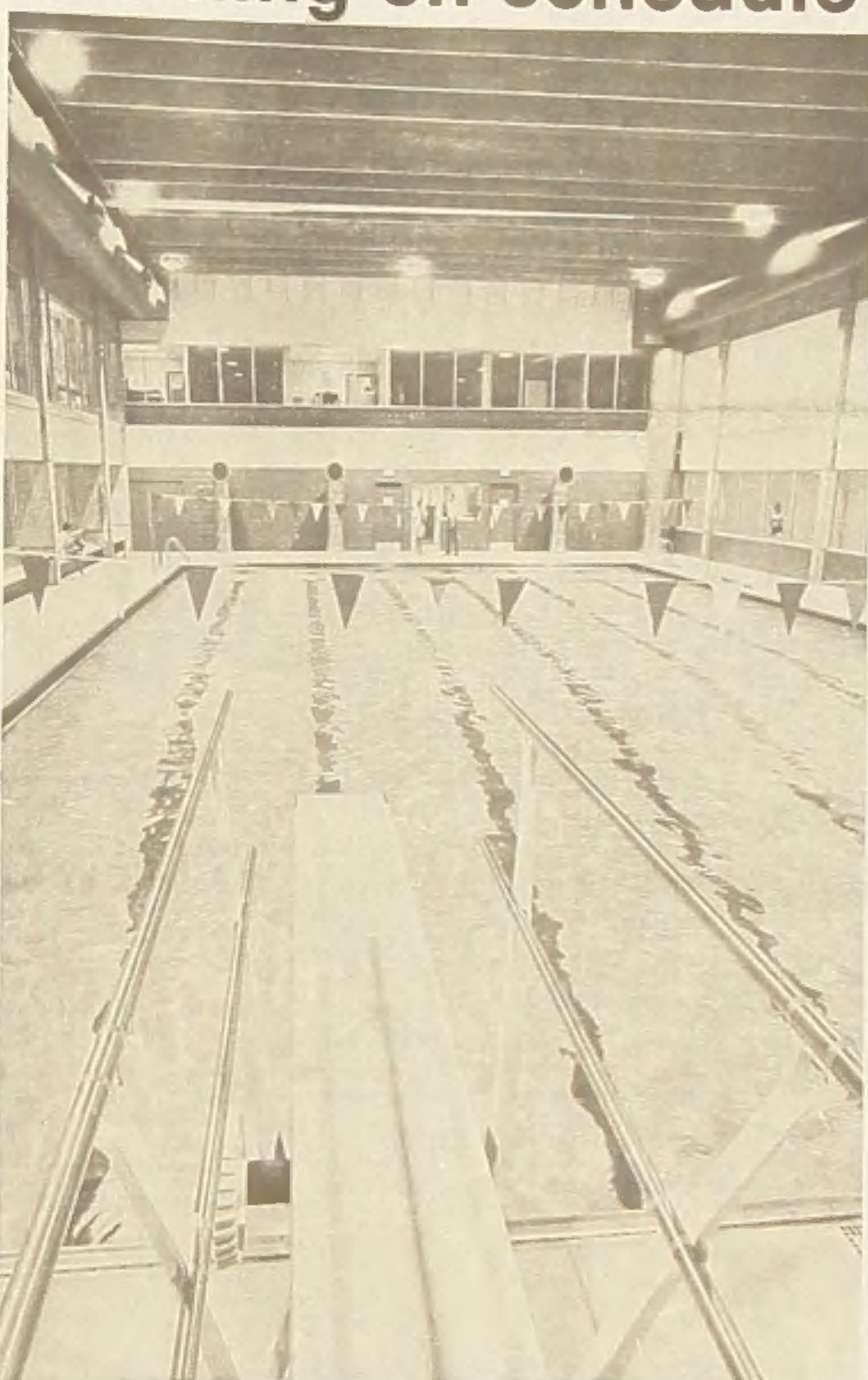
Regular hours for the racquetball courts will be from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and from 8-6 on Fridays. (On game days, the courts will close at 5 p.m.) On Saturdays, the hours will be from 2-5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

The policy regarding the racquetball courts states that reservations may be made only in person and may be reserved for a maximum of one hour. Court time may be reserved from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on the day prior to play. Reservations are to be made in HPER 212. On Fridays, courts may be reserved for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. All reservations must be made in person, and all names of persons using the court must be given.

On holidays and adjoining weekends, courts will be closed. A separate schedule will be posted when the college is not in session.

All full-time students using the facilities must have a valid I.D. I.D.'s can be obtained in BSC 211.

Spouses of full-time students, and part-time students and their spouses must have a special user's card. These cards for the remainder of the semester are on sale for \$5 at the cashier's window, room 210 of Hearnes Hall. No guests are allowed. All children of faculty/staff must be accompanied by a parent.



Belk Photo

A view from the diving stand presents an unusual look at Southern's new pool. In the past two weeks a Water Safety Instructors course was taught by Red Cross instructor Jack O'Daniel.

Briefs

Census data...

The 1980 Census of Population report for the state of Missouri is now available in Spiva Library.

The document contains general population characteristics for the state, urban, and rural areas. SCSA's (Standard Consolidated Statistical Areas), SMSA's (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas), inside and outside SMSA's, urbanized areas, counties, and places of 1,000 or more.

Statistics are compiled by race, sex, age, and household relationships. The 1970 figures are also included in some categories for comparison with the 1980 numbers.

Census data is used by many governmental agencies and businesses in budget planning and fiscal projections, according to Arlene Moore, reference librarian at the college.

Center, will be the guest speaker. In addition, a gift certificate (Walden Books) and a \$100 Scholastic Award will be given.

Reservations should be returned to Bill Paspanen or Larry Goode, Business Building Mainison, by noon Monday. Cost of meal is \$7 payable at the door. Guests are welcome.

Final exams...

Final examinations for the fall semester begin Monday, Dec. 13, and continue through Thursday, Dec. 16.

Examination schedules are now available at various points throughout the campus.

Interviews...

Defense Mapping Agency from Kansas City will be holding interviews for juniors and seniors at Missouri Southern Monday, Nov. 23.

Position to be filled is cartographer. If interested, contact the Placement Office, Room 207 in Billingsly Student Center or call ext. 343 and sign up for the interview. Seniors must have their credentials on file.

Grievance...

Interim President Julio Leon is working with the chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee to devise an amended grievance procedure to take to the Board of Regents at the December meeting.

"We are moving," commented Dr. Leon on the progress towards a new procedure. He went on to say that the proposed changes would go through the Faculty Senate before going before the Board for final approval.

Leon also is reviewing the report submitted to him from the Long Range Planning Committee.

Expressing a want to fully "digest" the report before he takes action, Leon gave no tentative deadlines.

"I want to go back to the committee to discuss what they have done and the possible avenues to follow," said Leon.

Composition of the Long Range Planning Committee will change soon since it is a standing committee, he explained.

LSAT preps...

Lambda Epsilon Chi, the legal studies club, is sponsoring a "mock" Law School Admissions Test at 8 a.m. Saturday, in L-130.

The exam will last about 2 1/2 hours.

Anyone interesting in taking the exam should contact Prof. Michael Yates at ext. 333. Participation is open to the general public and is not limited to Southern students.

Enrollment...

Students currently enrolled at the college may pre-register for the Spring semester beginning Monday.

Students with 90 or more hours enroll Monday-Tuesday. Those with 60-89 hours enroll Nov. 18-19. Those with 30-59 hours will register Nov. 22-23, and those with 0-29 hours may register Nov. 29-30.

SAM...

The annual Society for Advancement of Management banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18 at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 1401 Rangeline.

Mike Miller, St. John's Medical

James gets to see 'both sides' as new regent, former student

Terry James has been given the chance to see both sides of the fence, first as a student and now as the newest regent for Missouri Southern.

James' appointment to the College Board of Regents was announced last week by Gov. Christopher Bond.

James attended Missouri Southern as a non-traditional student, picking up the hours left from two years at Joplin Junior Col-

lege.

He graduated in 1976 with a degree in marketing.

That association with the College has increased his concern about education. James said, "I don't think you're ever too old to learn. There should be the opportunity for students of every age to have an education at the back door."

James said that he was very interested in what Missouri

Southern had to offer and would like to see the associate and four-year degree programs be successful. He stated that the College was in a state of continuous growth and that the quality of education should grow with it. James said "a general education is desirable but higher education emphasizes a stricter discipline."

James stated that although there are cuts in the higher education budget, he "hopes that

scholarships or grants or other programs make education available to deserving students. It is important for alumni and area institutions [businesses and organizations] to promote scholarship programs."

James is looking forward to his six-year term on the Board of Regents. He feels that the Board has "three functions. One, to provide a physical plant; secondly to provide an academic environment, and third, to provide a social nur-

turing of students who attend Missouri Southern."

James has already begun his duties as a regent by reading through some of the applications which have been submitted for the College presidency.

James said, "The selection of a new president is crucial to Missouri Southern at this time." James has not yet met with members of the Board. The meeting is scheduled for Nov.

James is vice president of engineering for Cardinal Scales in Webb City where he resides. He and his wife, Rosemary have three children. Two have graduated from Southern and their youngest is now a sophomore at Southern.

James is currently serving on the Webb City R-7 Board of Education. He has previously served on the city hospital board, the city library board, and the city council.

Letter to the Editor: **WM**

Adoption story fails to tell 'the other side'

To the Editor:

The article on page seven of The Chart (Nov. 4, 1982), I realize was not meant to be a treatise on the adoption of children. But some of the material in the article was one-sided and, perhaps, even misleading. It deserves further comment.

The issue involved these statements: "If a couple is interested in adopting a child, they should go through a doctor and an attorney rather than going through an agency because they will have a better chance and a shorter waiting period."

"If you go through an agency, a social worker will come to your home and measure the bedroom that the child will be sleeping in and check on your finances," said Butts.

Moreover, the article apparently indicated that the only criteria for securing a child through adoption is a willingness to "share lives"

and "love." Surely, sharing and loving are of great importance, but the need for these does not thereby exclude other needs. There is far more involved in the adoption of a child than good will.

There is a real danger in what is sometimes called the "gray market" of independent (non-agency based) adoptions. Social service adoption agencies, regulated by law, and also using the services of attorneys and medical personnel, are concerned with considerably more than the measurement of children's bedrooms. (That's not so crazy an idea in itself, however, where there might be a risk of cramming babies into unventilated and very overcrowded living conditions.) But the point is hardly a top priority in the study completed by a qualified adoption agency before a child is placed with a loving couple or family.

The usual one-shot interview in the independent adoption process runs a serious risk of not screening out well-meaning applicants, who express "love" but are possibly unstable in one way or another. This is not to say that those who use the independent process are unstable, but how does one know one way or another in a brief interview? The adoption process must focus on a concern for a vulnerable child and his/her needs, and not just on the desires of adoptive-parent applicants. Thus, for example, a qualified agency will also base their judgements on such things as: Do the applicants have a reasonably harmonious relationship? Were either of them abused children themselves? (Current research is showing that abused children—not always, but enough to be concerned about it—can become abusive parents.) Are either of the applicants suffering

from uncontrolled alcoholism? (Alcoholic persons are quite capable of being loving persons.) What are the reasonable expectations for the continuance of this marriage? Does a basic motivation to adopt involve the magical notion that the advent of a child will somehow hold a shaky marriage together? Do the applicants have a reasonably secure sense of self-esteem? If either of them is infertile, to what degree does either of them come to term with this factor, often subjectively perceived as a defect? (It is not, of course, a defect; but the perception can become a problem if it is not worked through, and can negatively affect the parent-child relationship.)

Perhaps a physician and an attorney (in the independent process) can ascertain all of this from the applicants. But unless they have training and education beyond the medical and legal alone, in the

realm of marital and family dynamics, it is unlikely that they will. But there is a further problem.

In most states of the union, if not all, there is a legal waiting period of from ten months to a year between the time that the child is first placed with adoptive applicants and court order which finalizes the adoption. In an independent process, what will happen if the couple decides not to keep the child, or are unable to for some reason? Do they send it back to the person who gave birth and whose parental rights have already been terminated by the court? Do they send it back to the hospital? To the attorney? To the physician? Can we assume that such a situation can never happen? In an agency-based process, this kind of thing is planned for, and it is handled in the best interests of the child.

In honesty, children who are adopted independently can (and do)

do well in many instances. Missouri, along with 44 states, allows for independent adoptions under the law. The agency process can better provide an opportunity to consider time and carefully the above questions and issues, and to

To state baldly that a couple should use independent rather than social agency adoption procedure is a disservice, and indicates a narrow, rigid viewpoint. What "worked" for one person in regard is no assurance that the panacea has thereby been found for others. The article in The Chart Nov. 4 is much less informative than it is a warning to persons of good will, who are interested in adoption and the well-being of children.

Sincerely,
Raymond E. Kellner, D.S.W.
(Social Services Dept.)

SAGE aids older group at Southern

Students Achieving Greater Education (SAGE) is an organization designed to serve as a support group for first-time or returning older students at Missouri Southern. SAGE is described by Webster's Dictionary as "wise, a person of great wisdom, to be well-seasoned with sage, a spice of life." Members of SAGE are a diverse group of people of all ages, with a maturity from different life experiences, which sometimes cause feeling of alienation from younger students.

SAGE aims to help the older student feel more at ease and a part of campus life by providing programs they might not get otherwise. Non-traditional students form an important part of the Missouri Southern population, currently around 40 percent or better. Approximately 700 full-time students are 25 or older, with larger numbers of part-time students. Non-traditional students are successful students. Generally speaking, their grades are higher than average. These students seem to be a little more serious because of their circumstances. They are often more highly motivated because of time, money, and their responsibilities to others, according to Mary Dolence, advisor to the organization.

SAGE meets the first Tuesday and Wednesday of third week of each month in the Billingsly Student Center. The next meeting is set for Tuesday, Nov. 17. One of the current projects of SAGE is investigating the possibilities of establishing a day care center. A bake sale, Christmas dance or party, and a finals party are all part of an effort to become a more visible organization. A career night is planned for tonight at 7 with speakers lecturing on job opportunities, particularly for non-traditional students, in several occupational areas.

SAGE is ready to help non-traditional students deal with any problems and offers the companionship of other students with similar interests.



Fuller Photo

Language club travels to view dancers

Last Friday, Missouri Southern's Modern Language Club travelled to Springfield to see Argentina Dancers at Hillcrest High School.

The program included dances and songs from the countries of Argentina, Spain, Mexico and Brazil.

The songs were about love, life and death and traditions of the Spanish people.

Beautiful costumes highlighted the dances and Spanish musical instruments were also used in many song numbers.

After the program, the club went to Freistadt and ate German food at Biermans.

Game raises \$700 for drive

More than \$700 was raised as a result of last Saturday's football game between the Jasper County and Newton County sheriffs' departments. The game was a benefit for United Way of Joplin, Carthage and Neosho.

Not all reports of ticket sales are in yet, so the total raised could go higher.

Newton County won the game 44-0. At half-time the Shrine band performed and the Neosho ROTC presented the colors and flags.

"The announcer was good. He kept everyone laughing at his jokes and one-liners. The fans as well as the players had fun," said Sandi Morgan, executive director of United Way of Joplin.

PHYSICS 151

Any Student interested in signing up for the Physics 151 night class for the Spring semester should please see Dr. Jackson in the Biology Department as soon as possible.

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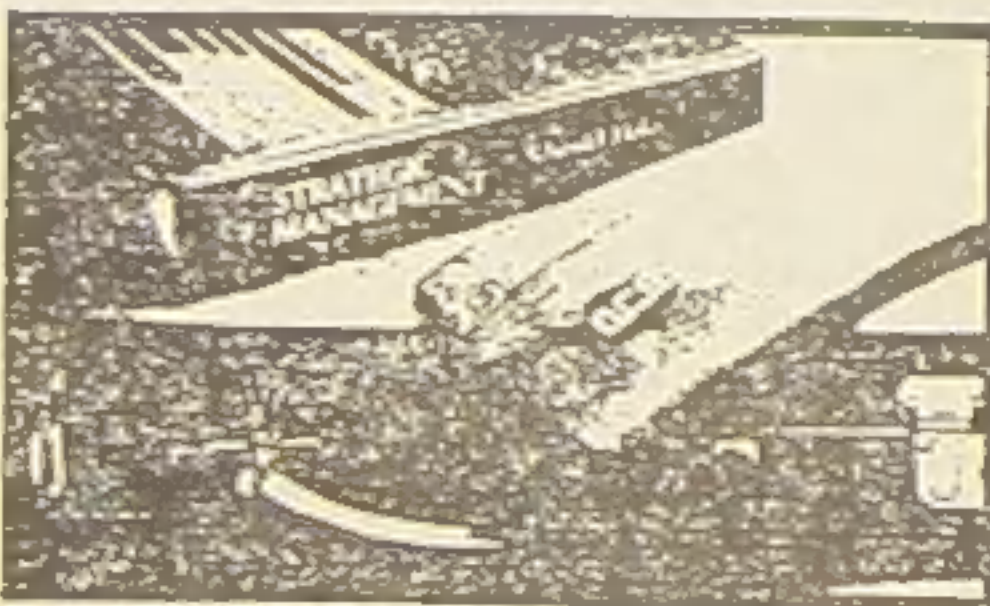
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EDITORIAL

Library thievery hinders everyone

While some may find new library hours to be an inconvenience, students who make use of the library facility are encountering an even more irritating situation. It seems that some regard the library as a place to acquire free literature of all types.

For the past several years the library has basically operated on an honor system, not making it a policy to carefully examine students as they leave the library. Over the past two years, as of January, 1982, library inventory shows approximately 970 books valued at \$18,000 to \$20,000 to be missing. The library is being drained of books, periodicals, and other library aids.

Book thieves are inconsiderate at the least, and criminals by law. Students may find a challenge in "booklifting," but this action falls into the category of shoplifting, and shoplifting is a crime. Perhaps students justify stealing a book by rationalizing that it is "only one book." Common sense tells one that if many students held this philosophy, there would soon be nothing left in the library. Students guilty of this action violate the respect offered to them from the library staff.

Library facilities exist for the benefit of all students, not the chosen few who take exclusive possession of public property. Maybe those who steal do not realize that they are robbing their classmates and friends rather than the library. When materials are removed from the library by an individual, hundreds of other students no longer have access to the information. Almost everyone has experienced the frustration of finding that a book or periodical needed for a term paper is "missing." Additionally, access to remaining library materials becomes more difficult as increasing numbers of books are placed on reserve.

It is even sadder that thievery persists during a time of extreme financial difficulties. There are no funds to replace the lost material.

In hopes of reducing losses, library aides have begun to check everyone as he exits the library. It is difficult to examine everyone, as there is a small staff that must accomplish a myriad of duties in order to keep the library running smoothly. Students must not be offended when asked to stop for a book check. Rudeness toward those who must check people leaving the library is uncalled for; the library staff does not enjoy the routine any more than the students. A little tolerance and understanding will make this policy possible.

Anyone found with books that are not checked out is handled very diplomatically. The library staff prefers to give the individual the benefit of the doubt, realizing that many students simply forget to check out books. The student is reminded to check out his books before leaving, and is given the opportunity to take the books from the library through the proper procedure. Presently an examination of book bags is all that can be done to cut book losses. Students are continuing to steal from the library using a variety of methods, often smuggling out items concealed in clothing. A strip search would seem just a bit ridiculous, but the entire situation is slightly foolish.

The library hopes to someday install an electronic security system, thus eliminating the whole problem. But this project will not be financially feasible until sometime in the future. Until that time, the college will have to depend on the honesty of its students in continuing to offer library facilities.



In Perspective:

College to mark several milestones in five years

By Dr. Julio Leon
Interim President

The severe recession of the past two years has created unusual problems for the private sector of our nation's economy. As a result most business firms have had to employ unusual approaches to the solution of such problems. In many instances private firms had to use their creative powers in order to survive as an enterprise. Many of them discovered that unusually hard times can bring out the best from people when the survival of the organization is at stake.

Traditionally, the public sector of the economy has been less affected by recessionary periods;

however, the current recession has touched all sectors. Higher education has not been an exception. In fact, because of predicted declines in enrollment in the next decade due to demographic factors, public colleges and universities are expected to have financial problems well into the 1990's.

The next ten years are full of challenges for Missouri Southern. We are going to face unusual problems and we will have to come up with unusual solutions in order to preserve and improve the quality of our programs. This will require that the Missouri Southern community be willing to work cooperatively and creatively in the solution of our problems. As in the private sector, we may have to do more with less or more with the same. Only if we

are willing to accept the fact that "times have changed" will we be able to prepare ourselves for the "new times."

In just five years, Missouri Southern will be celebrating some important milestones; 1987 will mark the 50th anniversary of the college as an institution of higher education, the 20th anniversary of the college's move to its present location, and the 10th anniversary since the State of Missouri fully recognized Missouri Southern as a four-year, state supported college. With everyone's cooperation and determination, Missouri Southern will celebrate those anniversaries in 1987 amidst a feeling of security, pride, and optimism.

Editor's Column:

Athletic policy has never been implemented

By John Baker
Editor-in-chief

Southern's Intercollegiate Athletic Policy was approved by the Board of Regents on Friday, Oct. 24, 1980, and as of yet, due to somewhat of a loophole, nothing has been done to implement it.

Obviously "the Athletic Committee with the help of Dr. Donald Darnton," as reported in The Chart, spent a good deal of time drafting the proposal. Understandably the budget cuts of recent years must be taken into consideration as they affect all facets of the college, but to ignore this policy is an injustice to all concerned.

According to the policy, "Intercollegiate athletics has three basic functions: (1) the personal development of student athletes, (2) a focus of public attention on the college, and (3) a source of entertainment for the college and general communities."

To achieve these goals athletic activities are classified into three categories each having a specific purpose in the scheme of the policy.

Certain sports would be "highlighted" under the policy, focusing importance on win-loss records and playoff participation. "These sports would need appropriate support in terms of coaching time, performing aids, travel, etc.," the policy states.

Meeting the needs of student participants forth a second group of sports. They would have little, if any, emphasis on win-loss records and no per-

forming aids would be granted. Coaching would be in terms of an extra-curricular activity and travel would be on a limited basis.

The final category falls somewhere between these two distinctions. "Their goal would be a balanced win-loss record; none that was not expected to bring special recognition to the college, nor to be embarrassing to the college," says the policy. Travel would be regional; none performing aids would be granted; and coaching time would be available.

The policy further states that across these classifications both men's and women's teams should be represented equally.

After the already established "highlight" sports have built a strong, positive reputation for themselves, the idea of introducing new sports as club sports is suggested in the policy with the possibility of these sports then becoming "highlight" sports.

One point of significance is the fact that as the policy reads, "If possible, the athletic administrators should not coach, and certainly should not be the head coach of a major sport," Southern would have to fill two positions now occupied by athletic directors.

When asked to explain the wording of this portion of the document Dr. Darnton, president at that time, said, "There are probably two answers to this question. First of all certainly, during a recession when a

person give attention to coaching, teaching, and administrative responsibilities? Secondly, the athletic director is involved with how much goes to each sports. This could cause problems in terms of accusations of favoritism toward one sport, especially where there is no system of checks and balances."

Even though there has been no talk of accusations concerning favoritism, the fact remains that no checks and balances system exists and this policy would eliminate any possibility of that occurring.

"Consideration will be given to the replacement/reassignment of the incumbent athletic directors," the policy explicitly states under the "Implications for action" section.

It is in this "Implications for action" section where seemingly a loophole is found. Phrases such as "will require additional total resources," and "will be dependent upon availability of funding" leave plenty of room for discretion.

The question of when the necessary funds will be available is left to speculation. So is the Athletic Committee to stand idle on this policy until the day comes when accusations will be made or is it the duty of the committee to be foresighted as it was when the policy was drafted and authorize some type of movement toward implementing this policy.

Tomorrow the Athletic Committee meets at 8 a.m. and the question should be posed as to what might be done to make progress toward establishing the policy as fact, not fiction.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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PEER COLLEGES

Indiana University at Kokomo

The Kokomo campus is one of eight that compose Indiana University. As a system, IU has over 80,000 enrolled students. Course offerings and degrees awarded at IUK are IU courses and degrees. Students in north central Indiana have the advantage of living at home while enrolling in one of this nation's leading institutions of higher education.

Located on the south edge of Kokomo, off of Highway 31, the 27 acre IUK campus is easily accessible to its 2700 students. The low annual tuition is a key factor in attracting students from 15 surrounding counties. Excellent instruction and personalized attention given to students have contributed to IUK's steady enrollment growth. The IUK faculty consists of 160 full and part-time instructors. Many of the adjunct faculty are members of business and industry, their work experience adding a valuable dimension to the teaching process.

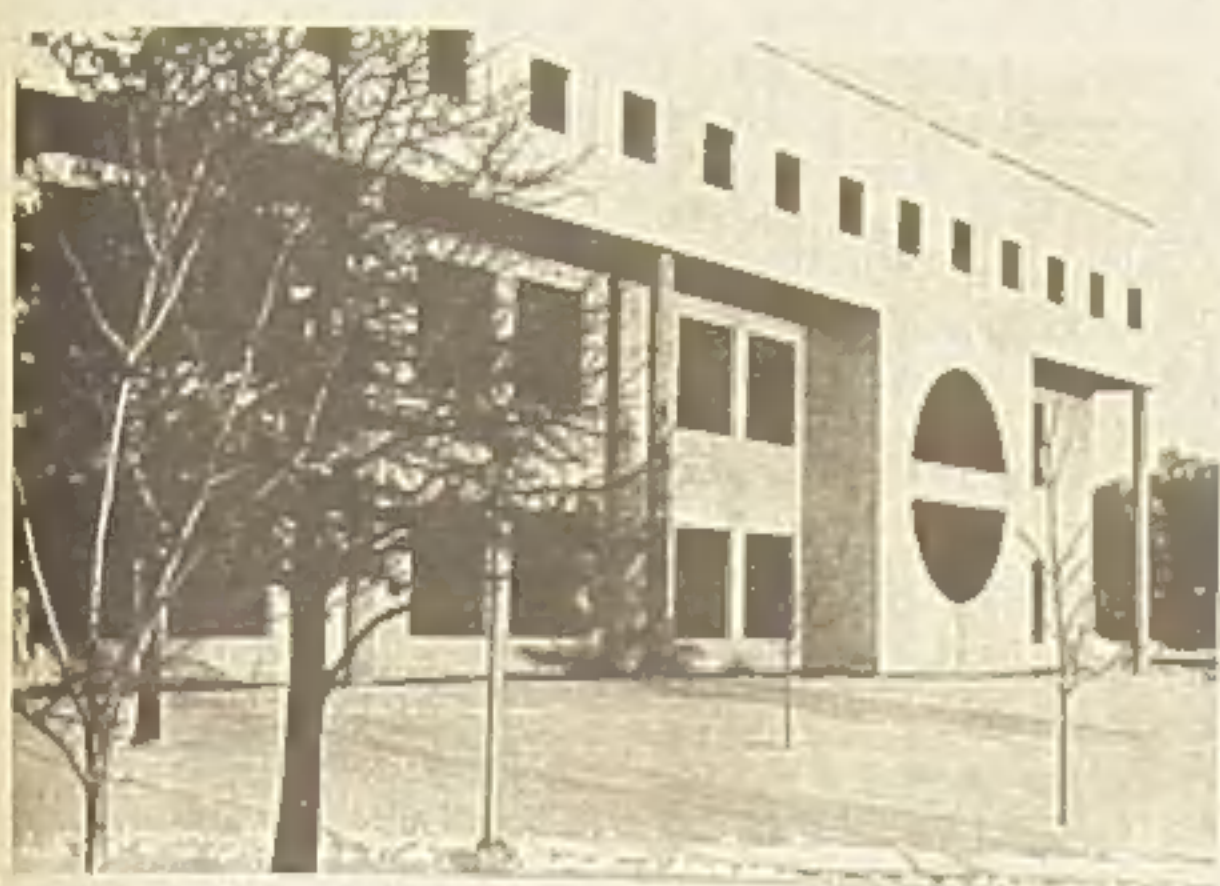
IUK has grown from its modest beginnings in 1945. Two buildings house 41 modern classrooms and laboratories. Included in the main administrative building are a 908 seat auditorium and a Learning Resource Center containing 100,000 volumes. The campus' newest structure, dedicated in 1980, contains modern labs for technology and nursing programs.

Classes are offered at IUK both day and evening to suit the living patterns of students of all ages. Academic advisers work closely with students in developing class schedules that take into consideration family responsibilities, transportation limitations, and employment. IUK is an institution dedicated to teaching and service. Meeting the special needs of commuting students is a high priority.

See IUK brochure



Student support services include a day care center.



IUK's newest classroom building

University in 'early stages' of planning new TV studios

Indiana University at Kokomo is in "the early stages" of planning construction of a television studio.

The studio would enable faculty to present live or filmed lectures to Outreach classes in Marion, Frankfort, and Logansport, according to the student newspaper, the IU-K Phoenix.

IUK recently added a six-foot transmitting dish and a two-foot receiving dish to its audio-visual department. The new antenna system was funded through In-

diana Higher Education Television Service (IHETS) and Indiana University. The cost of the two towers, cabinets and accessories was \$36,000.

The antennas are used to transmit educational programs to the community, and allow the university to use the Instructional Television Fixed System at a lower cost than the previous system.

IUK has been transmitting programs since 1969. Programs currently are sent to Delco Electronics

Division, Cabot Corp., Grissom Air Force Base, St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, and Howard Community Hospital.

Because IUK does not presently have a studio of its own, programs are filmed at studios at Purdue University, Indiana University at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Costs of the new studio and its equipment are currently delaying construction plans.

IU-Kokomo traces start to 1932 junior college

Second in series. . .

With an enrollment of about 2,700 full- and part-time students, Indiana University at Kokomo, another of Missouri Southern's peer institutions, traces its beginning to 1932.

From 1920 until 1932 Indiana University annually scheduled from two to six classes in Kokomo, but the present institution was in a real sense built on the foundations of another institution, the Kokomo Junior College. Organized in 1932, the Junior College offered a basic two-year collegiate program, and throughout its 13-year history maintained an average enrollment of about 75 students.

In 1946 the Junior College asked Indiana University to assume its function and to establish an extension center in the former Junior College Building. In 1947 to accommodate steadily increasing enrollment, the University purchased a mansion and four years later a residence next door. These structures and their adjacent "carriage houses" were the Kokomo Center's home until the construction of new facilities.

IUK's main classroom building was occupied in 1965. Housing classrooms, lounges, a library, faculty research facilities, and a community auditorium, it is located on a 27-acre site in the southern part of the city. Havens Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 908, is available to community groups as well as to university organizations.

Besides the improvement of physical facilities in 1965, many other significant developments took place. Full-time student enrollment increased 108 percent the first year in the new building. Since then, 50 percent of the curriculum, including the first two years of most liberal arts programs, has been made available in daytime courses. An associate of arts degree in nursing was initiated in 1967. During the same year Purdue University's program for the

This is the second in a series of articles on Missouri Southern's Peer Institutions.

Peer Institutions are those colleges selected by the Department of Higher Education as models for Missouri Southern and Missouri Western in completing a survey of higher educational institutions in Missouri.

Though data to be used by the DHE in its study will include funding base, appropriations, budgets, and salaries, some attention will be paid to programs and degrees offered and facilities available.

To inform readers of The Chart about general information on these colleges, this series is appearing.

Today's subject is Indiana University at Kokomo.

associate degree in electrical engineering technology was introduced at Kokomo through the host-guest arrangement, an arrangement among the state's four main universities for free interchange of academic resources.

The next highlight in IUK's development was the implementation of a complete four-year program in elementary education, IUK's first baccalaureate degree. In June, 1970, in its first commencement, the campus awarded associate degrees in nursing and radiologic technology as well as bachelor's degrees in education. The campus now offers a variety of baccalaureate and associate degrees addressing the needs of the north central Indiana region.

IUK's second academic structure, a \$2-million classroom, laboratory, and office building was occupied in May, 1980. The three-story building houses general classrooms, laboratories for the Purdue Technology Program and the division of nursing, and faculty offices.

The resident faculty at IUK consists of 160 persons, of whom 110 have the doctorate. The resident faculty is supplemented by adjunct faculty members who have been approved to teach specific courses by the resident faculty and the dean for academic affairs. These associates, who numbered about 80

per semester in 1980-81, are drawn from qualified business and professional persons in the community as well as from other colleges and universities.

IUK is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A master's degree in education is offered in cooperation with Indiana University.

Bachelor's degrees offered are: B.A. in Liberal Studies, Bachelor of General Studies, Bachelor of General Studies in Labor Studies, Bachelor of Science in Business/Accounting, Bachelor of Science in Business/Management and Administration, Bachelor of Science in Education/Elementary, Bachelor of Science in Education/Teacher Certification in Junior High/Middle School, and Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology.

Associate degrees are offered in general studies, general studies in labor studies, banking and finance, criminal justice, nursing, operations supervision technology, fire science technology, applied science in electrical engineering technology, and applied science in mechanical engineering technology.

Certificate programs exist in business studies, distribution and marketing technology, labor studies, and secondary studies.

General education core for BS covers courses in seven areas

The Bachelor of Science degree at Indiana University at Kokomo has a general education core covering seven areas.

Students are required to have nine hours in communications courses, including English composition, public speaking, and either business communications or professional writing skills.

Six hours are required in mathematics and the required

courses are finite mathematics and brief survey of calculus. For the second course, calculus or analytic geometry and calculus I may be substituted.

In the behavioral sciences, six hours are required, including introductory psychology and sociological analysis of society.

A minimum of 12 hours from arts and humanities may be selected from that area, but in foreign languages only the second,

third, or fourth year courses count towards the requirement.

In social sciences, six hours are required selected from anthropology, geography, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Five hours of science are required, and the remaining hours (6-10) are electives chosen from the liberal arts.

BA degree has no major area; students concentrate in three

The Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Studies at Indiana University at Kokomo requires a student to take courses in three major concentrations: the Humanities; the social and behavioral sciences; and the biological and physical sciences.

During the junior and senior years the student concentrates in one of the three areas and could choose to select courses strictly

from a single discipline or may combine two more disciplines.

Required for the degree are eight hours of foreign language at the 200-level. The introductory courses do not count; to meet the requirement the student must have a third and fourth semester of language.

Some 46 general education hours are required. These are in addition to the foreign language requirement and to an English requirement which can be met with one

freshman level course and with Advanced Expository Writing, a 300-level course.

Twelve hours must be selected from humanities, 18 from the social sciences, eight hours in biology, and eight hours in physical science.

No more than 15 hours of the student's 120 hours for a degree may be earned outside the liberal arts.

A seminar in the liberal studies is also required.

LRC has over 100,000 volumes and subscribes to 800 serials

The Learning Resources Center at Indiana University at Kokomo contains 100,000 volumes and subscribes to more than 800 serial titles.

Since 1959 the LRC has been designated as a Federal Documents Depository.

Besides bound volumes, the LRC

contains more than 33,000 microform pieces. Study space is provided for 200 students, many being individual carrels.

Last month the LRC received a gift of seven Apple microcomputers from the Indiana University Foundation. Three other microcomputers were given

to IUK to be placed in the business office, the sciences division, and the education division.

The gift was made with the expectation that by the end of the 1980's almost all faculty members will be required to utilize computers in conjunction with their classes.

Annual expenses total about \$1,400

Expenses for attending Indiana University at Kokomo for an academic year as a credit student, including in-state fees for 30 semester hours, books and supplies, total approximately \$1,400.

The fee structure is based on \$37.26 per undergraduate credit hour for an Indiana resident. An out-of-state student pays \$91 per credit hour.

Late enrollment may take place until the end of the fourth week of a regular semester. Late enrollment fees are \$10 during the first week, \$15 during the second week, \$30 during the third week, and \$40 during the fourth week.

It costs \$15 to drop a course.

Any course having a laboratory charges \$15 extra, and a course having a field experience costs \$19 extra.

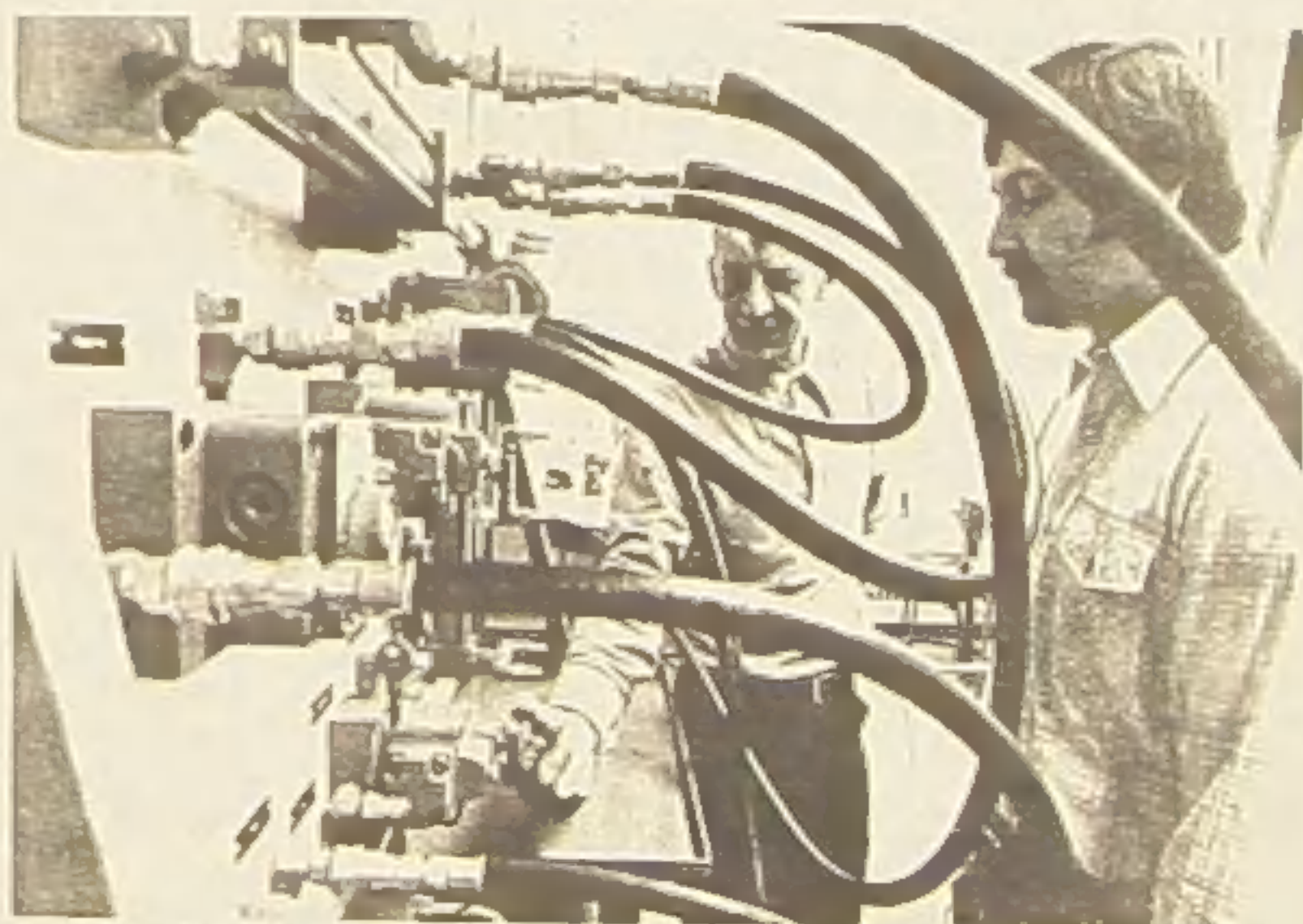
There are also incidental fees for laboratory materials, rentals, breakage, etc.

Some 50 percent of the students at IUK receive some kind of financial aid in the form of federal or state grants, scholarships, loans or part-time employment on campus. Assistance is provided on the basis of financial need and/or scholastic ability.

Fees are set at IUK on the basis that students must pay 30 percent of the costs of getting an education.

The students that compose the student body of Indiana University at Kokomo represent diverse backgrounds. Approximately 70 percent are over age 22. Almost half are married and about two-thirds are working full or part-time. The varied backgrounds of the students at the Kokomo campus provide an exciting and challenging environment for learning. Classroom instruction emphasizes practical application and encourages the sharing of first-hand life experiences. The faculty and support staff of IUK are seriously committed to recognizing and meeting the distinct learning needs of each student.

Whether it be through a vocational program or a four-year degree leading to graduate school, Indiana University at Kokomo is dedicated to preparing its graduates for a future built on sound education.



Faculty emphasize a one-on-one teaching environment.

ARTS

Hypnotist to perform on Nov. 22

Professional hypnotist Tom DeLuca will perform at noon, Monday, Nov. 22, in the Lions' Den and at 8 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium. Admission for the evening performance is \$1 and is sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Born and reared in upstate New York, DeLuca attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and received a bachelor of arts in communication and psychology. He received his master of arts degree from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., and is presently working on his Ph.D.

Four and one half years ago, he began work as a hypnotist dealing with psychosomatic disorders. In that time period, he has become increasingly aware of the fact that most of one's problems, emotional as well as communicative, stem from a negatively programmed unconscious mind.

As a result of his work, DeLuca has devised rapid and unique forms of communication with others in therapeutic or entertainment situations that enable him to induce hypnosis almost instantly, as well as influence another's mind through unconscious communication.

In his own words, he gives his unique philosophy towards his work: "I look at hypnosis and unconscious communication as a freeing of creative human potential, to change stagnant life-styles and achieve goals."

DeLuca's show and discussion afterwards will provide people with entertaining and educational aspects of hypnosis and unconscious communication available today.

Squad wins Notre Dame tournament

Missouri Southern's debate squad received first place and won the sweepstakes award at the Notre Dame Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

The debaters won the sweepstakes trophy with a total of 86 points, winning over the University of California at Los Angeles which had 34 points.

The team of Randy Doennig and Karl Zachary received first place. They defeated another Southern team in the quarterfinals, David Montgomery and Woody Smith who had a 5-3 record. Doennig and Zachary went on to beat teams from Miami University at Oxford, O., in the semifinals and Washburn University at Topeka, Kans., in the finals.

Another team of Mike Tosh and Dana Freeze have a record of 4-4 and Mike and Jean Steveson had a 4-4 record also. "To me, this is outstanding, because it is the first year of debate for Mike. It was in the championship division and he did rather well," said debate coach, Richard Finton.

"In the last two weeks we have met major universities in major competition and we've done very well. The kids went up there to win it and every student did everything they could and put out 110 percent. The college as a whole should be very proud whom we have representing them. We've won five out of six tournaments with an overall of 61 percent win/loss record," said Finton.



Hannan Photo

By participating in the Lion Pride Band, music major Nancy Hannan is learning how to show designs, how to select music, and how to arrange instrumentation on the field in order to produce the best sound. Hannan said this is helping to prepare her for her career as a junior high or high school music instructor.

Nancy Hannan:

Hospital work adds dimension to busy life

By Sherry Grissom

One of the featured soloists in the Lion Pride Band is trumpet player and music major Nancy Hannan.

She has been involved in music for several years. "I started taking piano lessons in the second grade and in the sixth grade I started playing the trumpet, and have been playing it ever since," said Hannan.

While living in Florida she attended a junior high school. "I was chosen to be in an all-state band, and I was in a high school that had a history of receiving superior ratings in both marching and concert bands for 26 years," said Hannan.

Hannan does not really have a favorite type of music. "I enjoy listening to all forms of music, but it depends on the mood I am in. There are so many forms of music today, almost any mood can be satisfied."

Realizing that music is important in the lives of people, Hannan shares her talent with others, as well as working to improve her own musical ability.

"I have taught private lessons since being here at college and I enjoy doing that. I have also taken private lessons from Pete Havelly, band director at Southern. He has been a tremendous help and I appreciate all the things he has done for me," she commented.

Havelly is also helping to prepare Hannan for her future career in ways other than private lessons.

"Everything I am learning in my music classes, especially right now in marching band, is helping me to prepare to go out and teach. I am learning show designs, what kind of music to choose and how to have a balanced sound out on the field."

Her teachers in beginning band played a large role in her decision

to teach music.

"My directors made music exciting. I am thankful that I had a good teacher in beginning band, and I want to be sure my kids learn the correct techniques from the start," said Hannan.

She also said, "I chose music because I enjoy it and I wanted to help students in junior high and high school to enjoy music as I did, yet to present them with the challenge and discipline music offers."

Hannan is hoping to receive her teaching degree in May of 1984. After she receives her degree Hannan says, "What I am most interested in is teaching in a system where I teach all levels of instrumental music. I feel that beginning band is the most important time in a musical career, because that is where you form all your musical habits."

"I feel that music is important in the schools today, because it gives the student a feeling of accomplishment and pride when they achieve something on their own. Playing an instrument requires discipline. When students master their instrument they have a feeling of pride, because they have done it themselves. Music gives them a goal to work for."

Although music is important in her life, she still finds the time to pursue other interests.

"Music is a major part of my life, but I can't go so far as to say it is my whole life."

"I also enjoy my job in the emergency room at St. John's Medical Center, because it is a place where you are always helping someone. It is a place where everybody has to work together for things to run smoothly. There is no time for show-offs or trying to impress someone because a lot of times it could mean the difference between life or death," stated Hannan.

Michael John captivates audience with songs in BSC

By Kelli Pryor

They came to the union expecting a break from classes, a little conversation and perhaps some studying, but what students got yesterday morning was the enthusiastic entertaining of Michael John.

In a matter of moments John had captivated an indifferent audience's attention. He had them

clapping to the livelier pieces and quiet during the mellower songs. He stirred the students to laughter constantly with his spontaneous wit.

John lived up to his billing. "Michael John—He'll Lift You Higher." Through sensitivity and humor he led the crowd through songs originally performed by Harry Chapin, Jimmy Buffet, Willie Nelson and others, along

with some touching examples of his own work.

The main emotion John wishes to express to his audiences is happiness and he achieves this because his "performance bases itself on communication." He said he has developed his rapport with the audience through experience and "has always been a cut-up."

John, who has spent the last two years playing on college campuses

across the country, leads "an exciting, energetic and fun life" which compensates for the loneliness he experiences in traveling alone.

John has been influenced the most by the late Harry Chapin whose performances he described as "mesmerizing." John's agent, Chip Futch, said that his music is on the same caliber as Chapin's. His music is filled with deep mean-

ing and displays "his wholesome attitude toward life."

The inspiration for his writing comes from the "loneliness, people and places" he experiences in traveling.

At Missouri Southern, John was thrilled with the reaction of the audience which is essential to his performance. He expressed the hope of performing at Southern again and said, "I really had a good time."

'Fantasticks' ends run Saturday night at Barn Theatre

The *Fantasticks*, Missouri Southern theatre production, continues tonight, tomorrow, and with a final performance Saturday in the Barn Theatre. Curtain time is 8

p.m. each day.

The play is a musical comedy that evokes the pains of first love between Matt (Director Sam Claussen) and Luisa (LuAnne

Wilson) who are helped by their fathers (Phil Oglesby as Huckleby and Todd Yearton as Bellamy).

Other members are J.P. Dickey as El Gallo; Greg Greene as Henry; Chester Lien as Mortimer and Rose

Evans as the Mute.

The performers spin out a warm and lovely ritual of human growth, death and rebirth of growing up.

Reservations must be made by calling 624-8100, ext. 275 or by go-

ing to the theatre office in Taylor Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$4 for general public, \$2 for senior citizens, children and high schoolers. College students with an I.D. are admitted free.

Art League formed to aid interest in visual arts

Student Art League was formed to give students a chance to obtain a greater appreciation of the visual arts.

"Missouri Southern's Art League was organized in 1967 by seven students. We were still at the old Spiva Art Building at Fourth and Sergeant where the college taught classes," said Darrel A. Dishman, sponsor of the Art League.

Student Art League was organized to give art students a chance to be active in the field of art.

"Purpose of the Student Art League is to provide exhibits, contests and activities in the visual arts, and to provide an organization to promote, amplify and en-

courage participation in the visual arts for Missouri Southern students," Dishman said.

The league has participated in several activities, both local and away from here.

"We have taken field trips to Tulsa, Kansas City, Springfield and different galleries. We provide parties such as the Annual Senior Roast honoring the graduating seniors, which is sponsored by the organization. Also at this time the faculty recognizes and awards outstanding senior art graduates of that year," stated Dishman.

Another event the league has participated in is the "Showcase, which is a show of arts in the Taylor Auditorium lobby. This is

held in conjunction with the theatre department's productions," added Linda Dishman, vice president of the league.

The Art League is currently busy putting together a new Showcase.

Debbie Duensing, president of the league said, "We are getting ready for the fall '82 Southern showcase. This is a competitive student art exhibit, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5. Any student is eligible to enter; they do not have to be an art major."

Besides displaying exhibits in Taylor Auditorium, they have also had student art exhibits in the balcony gallery, stated Linda Dishman.

Another project the Art League participates in involves people outside Southern, who are involved in the field of art.

"We have guest lecturers to come in from other colleges to help give us ideas, and we also give them ideas," Dishman said.

Future plans according to David Baker, treasurer of the league, include making themselves more known to the campus. "Also we plan on taking a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, and we are participating in area arts and craft events," he said.

Baker added, "The arts ceramics sale in which Christmas decorations and wreaths are sold is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 16,

until the end of the semester."

Current officers include, Debbie Duensing, president; Linda Dishman, vice president; David Baker, treasurer; Jessica Allison, secretary; Kathy Coleman and Matt Hall, in charge of publicity.

They meet on Mondays in the printmaking room. "If a person is interested in becoming a member, all the person has to do is come to the meeting and get involved," said Duensing.

The Art League constitution states that "the league is open to art majors and other students at Missouri Southern interested in the fine arts. Any student carrying at least 12 hours is eligible, and who has an interest in the fine arts

and is in good standing with the school."

It is also stated that each member must maintain a 2.0 grade average. Any member failing to maintain this average will be placed on a four-week probation period. After that, the member will automatically be dropped. Also, any member absent, without an acceptable excuse, from four regular meetings (of the semester) will automatically be dropped from membership of the league.

The constitution also states that active membership will be limited to 50 persons. This number is subject to change. Upon graduation, an alumni membership will be offered to members.

FEATURES



Victorian playland attracts crowds to local museum



Playthings and practicalities of the Victorian Age can be seen at the Joplin Historical Society's Dorothea B. Hoover Museum in Schifferdecker Park. Named for its main founder, the museum opened in 1973, Mary Louise Waggoner, executive secretary.

Over 50 German dolls made of porcelain and bisque from the Victorian era are owned by the museum. Many of the dolls, wearing handmade clothes and real jewelry, are arranged in one room. They are the gift of the late Maude Taylor Johnson.

"She died at age 97. For years she had the doll collection. She became friends with two of the society's members. It ended up that she left all of her collection to the museum," said Waggoner.

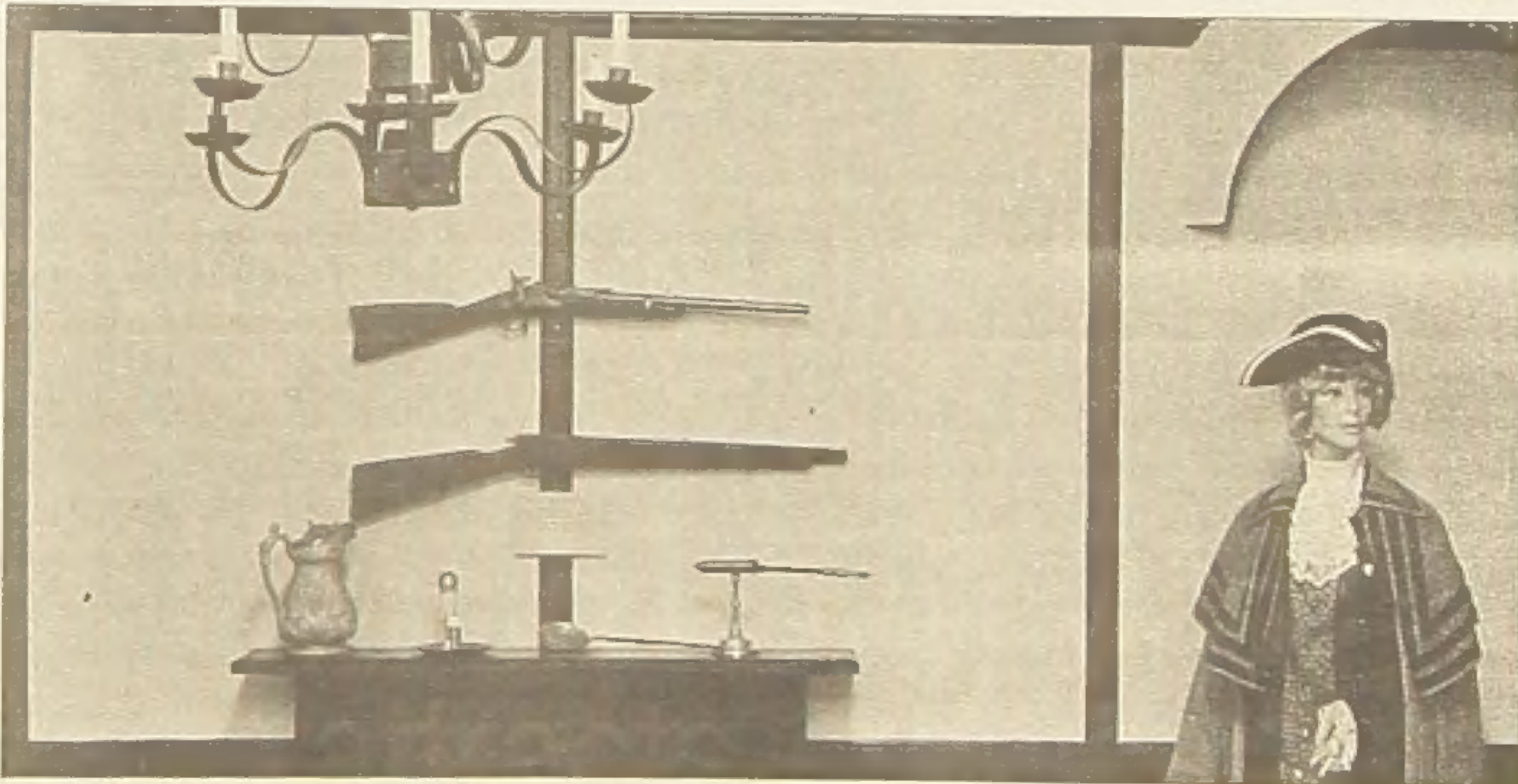
The museum houses six rooms of Victorian furniture designed to depict the home of an upper middle class family of the late 1800's, as well as a 1776 room, an 18th century colonial tavern, and several dollhouses, vintage musical instruments, an arrowhead collection and a pictorial gallery of historical Joplin.

Another major attraction of the museum is a miniature circus.

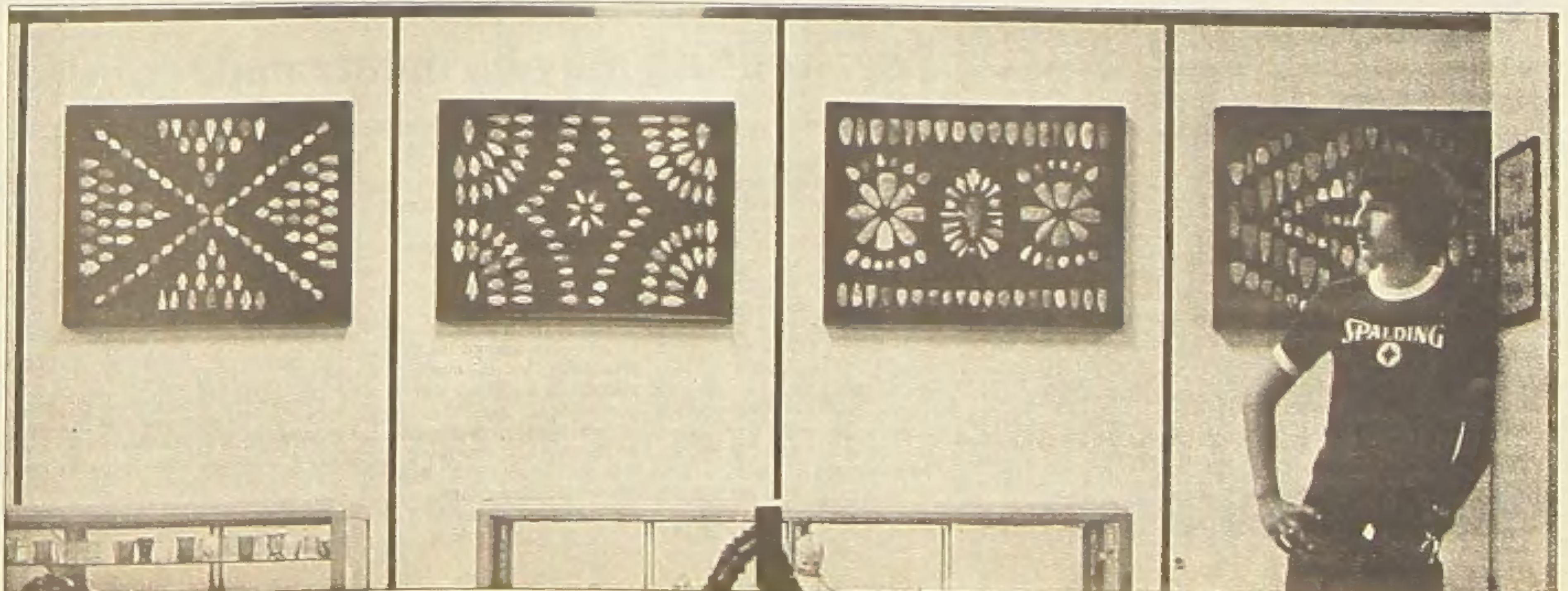
Attendance at the museum was 5,500 last year, and Waggoner hopes to surpass it this year. She noted that the Tri-state Mineral Museum housed in an adjoining building helps draw people to the museum.

"We're beginning to get a reputation of our own. It's beginning to receive quite a lot of attention. Many local people are becoming aware of the museum. They're pleasantly surprised when they get here at the variety of our exhibits."

Starting at top: A bisque doll. The doll room. The 18th century tavern. Mark Spangler, a Southern student, examines the arrowheads that are arranged.



Photos and Story by Greg Holmes



Hunting remains one of nation's top activities

By Kerry Graskewicz

Hunting has withstood the test of time and the pressures of anti-hunting groups to remain one of America's favorite activities. A poll of Americans, conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau, revealed that more than 100 million people take part in outdoor recreation involving fish and wildlife annually.

Don Shilling, a Missouri Department of Conservation Agent, estimates that there were roughly between 12-15 thousand licensed hunters from Jasper County during the 1981 hunting season, which is about the yearly average for this area.

"The number of regular hunters has stayed about the same for the past few years, but the number of deer and turkey hunters has increased slightly," he comments.

A common question asked by many non-hunters is "What makes a person want to hunt?"

"I guess you can probably trace some of it back to our heritage when people had to hunt in order to survive," says Shilling. He adds, "It also has something to do with the excitement and challenge of the one-on-one matchup between hunter and hunted."

The satisfaction most hunters get comes not so much from killing the animal as from outsmarting it on its own grounds.

Terry Prigmore, an employee at the South Town Sporting Goods store in Joplin, adds, "I enjoy hunting because it is relaxing; I enjoy doing it; and I love being in the outdoors. Most of the people I talk to usually say they hunt both for the sport and to put meat on the table," he says.

The attitude of the general public towards hunters and hunting can make a big difference in the amount of land open to the hunter.

"Around here I believe the attitude towards hunting has always

been pretty popular and will probably stay that way if hunters are careful and courteous when hunting on private land," replies Prigmore.

Shilling adds, "Most people won't mind if you hunt on their land if you ask permission first and clean up before you leave. As for more farmers posting their land to prohibit hunting, I don't believe I see anymore of that going on now than I did 24 years ago."

Hunting has often been referred to as a dangerous sport; but as Prigmore puts it, "If you know what you are doing and are extremely careful then you basically don't have very much to worry about."

Of the 270,000 Missouri deer hunters who were afield last year, only 19 injuries due to hunting accidents were reported; of these, most were self-inflicted.

"Since hunter safety programs have been offered and blaze-orange

clothing required in some types of hunting, the number of hunting accidents has decreased substantially," says Shilling. "If you really think about it, hunting is basically safer than other types of outdoor sports like football and basketball."

The favorite type of hunting usually varies on the seasons with quail, deer, turkey, and waterfowl frequently heading the top of the list in popularity. November is usually the month that hunters are most active mainly because there are more types of hunting open during that month than in any other.

It has often been said that hunting will eventually lead to the extinction of all wildlife when in actuality nothing could be further from the truth.

As Prigmore comments, "During the past 10 years there has been an increase in the number of game animals in the area thanks to

careful wildlife management."

In 1930 it was estimated that there were less than 2,000 deer in the whole state of Missouri. At the present time, it is estimated that the deer population is now between 350-400 thousand statewide.

"There are more deer in the United States right now than when the Indians were the only inhabitants," says Shilling.

Almost everyone who has ever gone hunting knows the feeling of being ridiculed by people who are perfectly willing to eat meat and wear fur coats but condemn all sportsmen who take to the woods after game.

As Shilling puts it, "These anti-hunting groups don't provide habitat for the animals to live in but instead want to zero in on the hunter as being cruel and inhumane." He also states, "Hunting is a necessary tool for wildlife management."

Prigmore adds, "Most of the peo-

ple who are opposed to hunting don't realize the necessity of having the wildlife population at a level where the environment can support it."

There have been many times involving places where game has been left alone by hunters, and almost every one of these cases the number of game has exceeded the feeding capacity of the environment and the animals have starved or been saved by bringing in food to them.

Many people also would like popular hunting will be taken from us. Preliminary findings from the U.S. Census Bureau show that while the population is increasing at about a 1 percent rate, hunting is increasing at a rate of 1.8 percent.

These findings reveal that as long as there are places to go to hunt, there will always be somebody willing to take part in America's oldest outdoor sport.



A "Keep Out" sign may express the sentiment clearly, but it's not necessary. Contrary to popular belief, land need not be posted. If the owner wishes, he may file a complaint against any unauthorized hunter. A fine of up to \$100 can be assessed.

Gun safety rules need to be followed

By Debbie K. Houck

Death could be an end result if gun safety is not strictly followed. Safety rules must dominate all other factors when handling any firearm because of the injury potential of these weapons.

James Maupin, dean of technology at Missouri Southern, has been a member of the Joplin Rifle and Pistol Club for over 20 years. Maupin is a certified instructor in gun safety for the junior program.

"One of the largest reasons for gun-related accidents is the lack of safety precautions," stated Maupin.

The Joplin Rifle and Pistol Club's primary purpose is to provide marksmanship, instruction and training. The club also sponsors a variety of clubs including the Senior Club for ages 16 and up, the Junior Club for ages 12-18, and a Sub Junior Club for ages 10-12. The club also provides hunter safety courses twice a year for six through eight hours per session.

Firearms are only as safe as the person who handles them, and it is most important that every effort be made to ensure that they do not fall into the wrong hands. When not in use, weapons should be empty and safe. For storage purposes a strong security box, cabinet, or a safe bolted to the floor or wall is essential.

Special plastic-covered chains are available to pass through trigger guards so that the weapon can be secured to the case itself. Small trigger locks can be fitted into the trigger guard so that it is impossible to fire the weapon.

Loss of any weapon must be notified to the appropriate authority and a note of all numbers and identifying marks given. It is also wise to store ammunition separately from the weapons.

While cleaning any weapon it should become second nature to look closely at the various parts for any signs of wear or damage.

Modern weapons are normally durable, but even so they do develop cracks at vulnerable points—extractors, firing pins, springs and hammers are probably the most likely to crack and break. Fortunately, it is usually possible to obtain replacement parts from the manufacturers without too much difficulty.

Never hand a revolver to another person unless it is unloaded and the cylinder open. An automatic pistol must have its magazine out and slide locked in rearward position before transfer to another individual.

Never lay a loaded gun down where someone else may pick it up. Never point a weapon, loaded or empty, in a direction where an accidental discharge may do harm.

When a weapon is in use, never place a finger within the trigger guard until ready to fire. When using a firearm while hunting the hunter should be aware of other hunters and wear clearly visible clothing.

Safety rules are established practices that serve as a guide to usage in order to prevent accidents. They are authoritative regulations that have the impact of a command and require a responsive obedience at all times.

Finton family united in love of hunting

By Carmen Tucker

Participating in hunting, the great American pastime, are Richard Finton, Missouri Southern debate coach, and his two sons Brady and Zane.

"Hunting," Finton said, "creates an opportunity for the boys and me to spend some time together. If they want to go, they know that they have to take me along."

Although Missouri does not require a hunter (at any age) to participate in a gun safety program, Finton assured that his sons would not be enjoying this sport without

completing such a program.

"All boys need to learn the proper way to handle a fire arm," he declared. Finton also stressed that this is not simply limited to young boys but includes any individual who is considering hunting animals.

Finton says that Brady, 13, has been hunting since he was seven. "Brady has completed a gun safety program, and I continue to supervise his hunting habits," he noted.

Zane, 9, is presently enrolled in a gun safety course according to Finton. "I started Zane on a B.B. gun and bow-and-arrow which he now utilizes effectively," he said.

Finton firmly stresses that one of the important advantages to children of hunting is that they gain a better understanding of nature.

He explained that "there is no better way to gain respect for the life of an animal than to hold its life in the weapon in your hand."

Recalling an incident that happened two years ago, he adds that this thought pertains to humans also.

"Brady and I witnessed one hunter accidentally shoot two other hunters in the face. Although neither was seriously injured,

Brady will remember that every time he thinks of carelessness."

In addition to understanding nature better, the concepts of conservation are also reinforced. "Through hunting," says Finton, "the boy understands that a portion of the animal population is necessary for the species survival."

Judy Finton, the boys' mother, feels that this sport teaches boys discipline. They learn how to handle a gun properly, also the vitalness of any wildlife relation to what it can be used for.

Bow hunting may be most challenging of forms

By John Cruzan

Hunters often claim that bow hunting may be the most challenging of all methods of hunting.

"Hunting deer with a bow requires patience," said a hunter. "Finding a good location and waiting for a deer to come along can take many hours. If a deer does come along I usually only have one shot at it, so I have to make a good shot. I think that's what makes it so challenging."

Bow hunters as well as most other hunters must have a good location for their sport. Many locations are on private land which requires permission to use. This is not always easy to get.

"I've had people throw me off

their land and use foul language towards me when I ask to hunt on their land," said a hunter.

Many land owners feel that hunters have no respect for property.

"I have had hunters throw garbage on my land; they kill my trees, tear down fences and leave animal parts for me to clean up," said a concerned land owner. "I have let a few hunters use my land with faith that they would appreciate the use of my land; some of them do, but there are still those few who don't and they can ruin it for the others."

Some hunters will hunt on private property without the consent of the land owner. "They come in here in the middle of the night

and build platforms in my trees and tear limbs from my evergreens," said a land owner. "I've tried to catch them, but you never can tell when they will show up. I think that most of them are killing over the legal limit; I guess they could be considered poachers."

Hunters who obey the law and hunt on legal land are often forbidden the right to use land because of what the illegal hunters have done. Many hunters feel that they are being forced to take the blame of other hunters who disobey the law.

One hunter said that he had often hunted illegally on private land. "It's too much trouble to get permission and most of those peo-

ple won't let anyone use their land anyway," he said. The same hunter also said that he is aware of the possibility of being caught, but he probably gets caught some day. I guess that's a chance I'll have to take," he said.

In spite of the hunters who use legal methods, there are still those who try to obey the laws. "I hunt on someone's land and have permission," said a hunter. "Those people have a right to what ever they want with their land."

Although many hunters find bow hunting a challenge, it is that a few illegal hunters are making this all American sport more of an unwanted challenge.

Failure to abide by rules causes most accidents

By Bill Corsbie

Along with the hunting season come hunting accidents, most of which are caused by the failure to abide by the rules and regulations set forth by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

According to Conservation Agent Don Schilling, "The most frequently violated rule is the wearing of a hat and vest or coat that is visible from all sides and is 'hunter orange' in color."

Fewer than 25 deer hunting accidents occurred in the 1981 season; most of these were self-inflicted or someone from the hunting party was responsible.

"These happened due to the enforcement of hunters wearing 'hunter orange,'" Schilling added.

Rules are the one thing that most people in America have trouble understanding. The Wildlife Code for Missouri, however, is written in the permissive form.

"Anything that the Missouri codes don't give you permission to do is illegal," Schilling said.

Failure to abide by the hunting rules doesn't necessarily mean going to jail," Schilling added. "It could mean just receiving a citation."

Non-residents however, will usually go to jail and have to post an appearance bond before being released.

The fine a violator would receive, depends on the rule(s) broken.

"Trespassing is another thing, especially during fall firearms

season," added Schilling. "It's what gives the good hunters their name."

Contrary to popular belief, land does not need to be posted "no hunting" or "trespassing" to be in violation of trespass.

"If the land isn't posted and the owner of the land files a complaint, a person would be committing an infraction," Schilling said.

Under this type of complaint, the owner doesn't receive a criminal record, although a fine to the limits of \$100 could be assessed.

Schilling went on to say, "If land is posted, this is a Class C misdemeanor and if you're convicted it will show up on your record."

For deer hunters in Southern Missouri a new rule has been passed in Unit 17, which includes Jasper County. No does can be taken during the season, due to the low population in this unit.

"Probably the most violated rule during the deer season is the taking of a deer without a tag. It's tempting to take a second shot," said Schilling.

Deer may be taken with fire between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. CST from Nov. 13 to Nov. 21 by the holder of a first deer hunting permit.

During deer season, a hunter may be hunted only by shotgun and shot that is not larger than No. 4, except for hunting waterfowl, or farmers hunting on their own land.

SPORTS

Freshman quarterback leads Hays to 28-28 tie

Freshman quarterback Robert Long, replacing Mike Moore in the fourth quarter, threw two touchdown passes and a pair of two-point conversion passes to rally the Tigers of Fort Hays to a 28-28 tie with Missouri Southern.

Needling only three plays to go 60 yards after Southern took the opening kickoff, Marty Schoenthaler passed 76 yards to Bruce Long for the Lions' first touchdown. Terry Dobbs' extra point kick made it 7-0 with 13:34 left in the first quarter.

Curt Townsend recovered Jim Graber's fumble giving Southern possession at the Fort Hays 36.

Nine plays later the Lions scored on Schoenthaler's 10-yard pass to Steve Sater who scored twice and had 36 yards rushing on six attempts.

After a 28-yard field goal by Mike Ellsworth at 6:34 of the first period, D. K. Bullock scored on a 10-yard run with 24 seconds left in the period. Bullock, starting at tailback in place of the injured Harold Noifaliso, carried the ball 36 times for 161 yards to up his seasonal total to 701 yards.

With 3:8 left in the second quarter, Moore, the CSIC's fifth-leading passer, threw a 63-yard touchdown pass on a delay pattern

to Marty Boxberger. A delay pass, according to Coach Jim Frazier, is when "the two wide receivers run post or inside routes and the backs delay and then come in behind the receivers." The Tigers used the delay effectively throughout the game and it provided them with the tying touchdown.

On their first possession of the second half Fort Hays made 21-12 as Ellsworth added a 23-yard field goal with 8:24 left in the third quarter.

The Lions' final touchdown was set up by Alan Dunaway who intercepted a Moore pass and returned it 18 yards to the Southern 38.

Moving 62 yards in eight plays Schoenthaler passed six yards to Sater for the touchdown with 2:02 gone in the final quarter.

With 10 minutes left and the Tigers trailing 28-12, Long moved Fort Hays 17 yards in four plays for a six yard pass to wide receiver Tony Workman for the touchdown with 7:48 left. Long and Workman teamed for the two-point conversion pass.

On their next possession Long connected with Clay Manes for 30 yards on first down and then with Boxberger, on a delay over the middle for his second touchdown of the game. Long's conversion pass to Workman made it 28-28.

Lindsey, Dunaway and Mark Bock had interceptions for Southern while Ron Johnson intercepted a Schoenthaler pass for the Tigers.

Leading the Lions defensively, Tim Jones had eight tackles while Brad Oplotnik, Mark Kennedy, Richard Snyder and Aaron Usher had tackles for minus yardage. Oplotnik also had a quarterback sack.

Southern now stands 4-1-1 in the league and 6-2-1 overall while Fort Hays is 3-2-1 in CSIC and 5-3-1 overall. The tie cost Southern a chance to tie for the Central States Intercollegiate Conference lead as Kearney State beat Pittsburg State 13-0, moving them into a first-place tie with the Gorillas at 5-1.

How does a tie affect the Lions mentally after leading the entire game until the last ten minutes?

"You have to look beyond the game. You play football for a reason—to be the best you can be. Last week we were looking at a conference spot and this week we have nothing," were Frazier's comments.

As to the affect the tie will have on this week's game Frazier said, "We've got to graduate, get the seniors out on a positive note and start building with the juniors of '83; it's got to happen now."

Lady Lions scrimmage to prepare for season

Basketball season is nearing, and Southern women played in their fourth scrimmage Tuesday in preparation for the new season.

The Lady Lions practiced with Northeastern Oklahoma, defeating them in three 20 minute periods in which "the score was kept, but not really a factor. The scrimmages are just to practice and evaluate our play," according to cager coach Jim Phillips.

To follow last year's season, in which the Lady Lions went 23-13 and took second in the NAIA championship, will be a tall order for Phillips' squad. Only three players returned from last year's team. The Lions lost All-American Pam Brisby, who averaged 21.5 points and 12 rebounds per game, and Brenda Pitts, who averaged 10.1 points per game, led the Lions in assists and was awarded the NAIA tournament's Hustle Award. Lisa Mitchell, a starting forward from last year, who averaged 6.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game and reserve forward Nina Bakke were also lost to graduation.

Six other players from last year's squad did not return, leaving two seniors and one sophomore to lead this year's team. Senior guard Linda Castillon, Southern's second leading scorer last year at 14.1 per game clip is a probable starter in this year's lineup. Senior JaNelda Dvorak, who added nearly nine points and six rebounds each game last year, is currently battling with

Independence Junior College transfer Dee Dee Reeves for a starting role, and sophomore Karen Steen, a reserve in last year's team, is currently backing up Castillon and freshman standout Becky Fly as the guard position.

Fly, a three time all-state player from Purdy, is expected to start for the Lady Lions. Phillips commented, "We are very strong at the guard positions. We're not tall so we'll do a lot of pressing and a lot of running this year."

Rogers, Ark., freshman Missy Evans and Linda Allmendinger are also competing for starting roles. Evans is battling with Independence transfer Renee Fields for a wing position and Allmendinger, "who is playing well, and only needs more experience," according to Phillips. Cathy Fleetwood, a freshman from Rogersville, Ark., "has looked strong in practice and in the scrimmages and is another probable starter," said Phillips.

Rounding out the squad are freshman Jayne Cowley, Kari Smith, Patty Steiner, Margaret Womack, and sophomore Kim Ette. Womack is rehabilitating a knee after having surgery last spring and is expected to add much needed strength to Southern's inside game. Her tentative comeback date has been set for the first CSIC weekend Jan. 14. "Until then, JaNelda (Dvorak) and Dee Dee (Reeves) must do the work inside or we'll be in a world of trouble," according to Phillips.



Lady Lions go after the ball during practice in preparation for the opening of women's basketball season. The first game of the season is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22 against Tulsa University.

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ARMY ROTC
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Lions ranked 1 in CSIC

"Surprise, surprise, surprise," said Missouri Southern basketball Coach Chuck Williams after learning that Southern is ranked first in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference preseason basketball rankings.

Washburn, which has already played nine games during a Yugoslavian tour in September, is ranked second in the men's poll, followed by Kearney State, Missouri Western, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State and Wayne State.

If preseason prognostications prove correct, the men's race will be an exciting down-to-the-wire

finish. The top five teams each recorded at least one first-place vote.

Southern, 15-15 last season, had three first-place votes, more than Washburn. Kearney State, Missouri Western and Emporia State divided the remaining votes. "I'm a rookie," said Williams. "I know there's several teams out there. I know you like to put me up there and then beat me."

"I'd say we were probably picked No. 1 because we're returning four starters and have more people back than the other team," continued Williams. But those four did not get the job done last year. We've

got a chance to be a good ball club, and we've got a chance not to be a good ball club."

Senior Willie "Sweet Pea" Rogers, who has been shifted from center to forward, is one of the returning players this year. Other returning players include junior Carl Tyler and senior Virgil Parker at guard. Sophomore guard Wade Graskewicz and senior forward Jim Waid are also back after starting a few games last year.

Two transfers are expected to complete the starting lineup: Danny Sawyer, junior forward from State Fair Community College; and Brian Peltier, sophomore center from Milton (Wis.) College.

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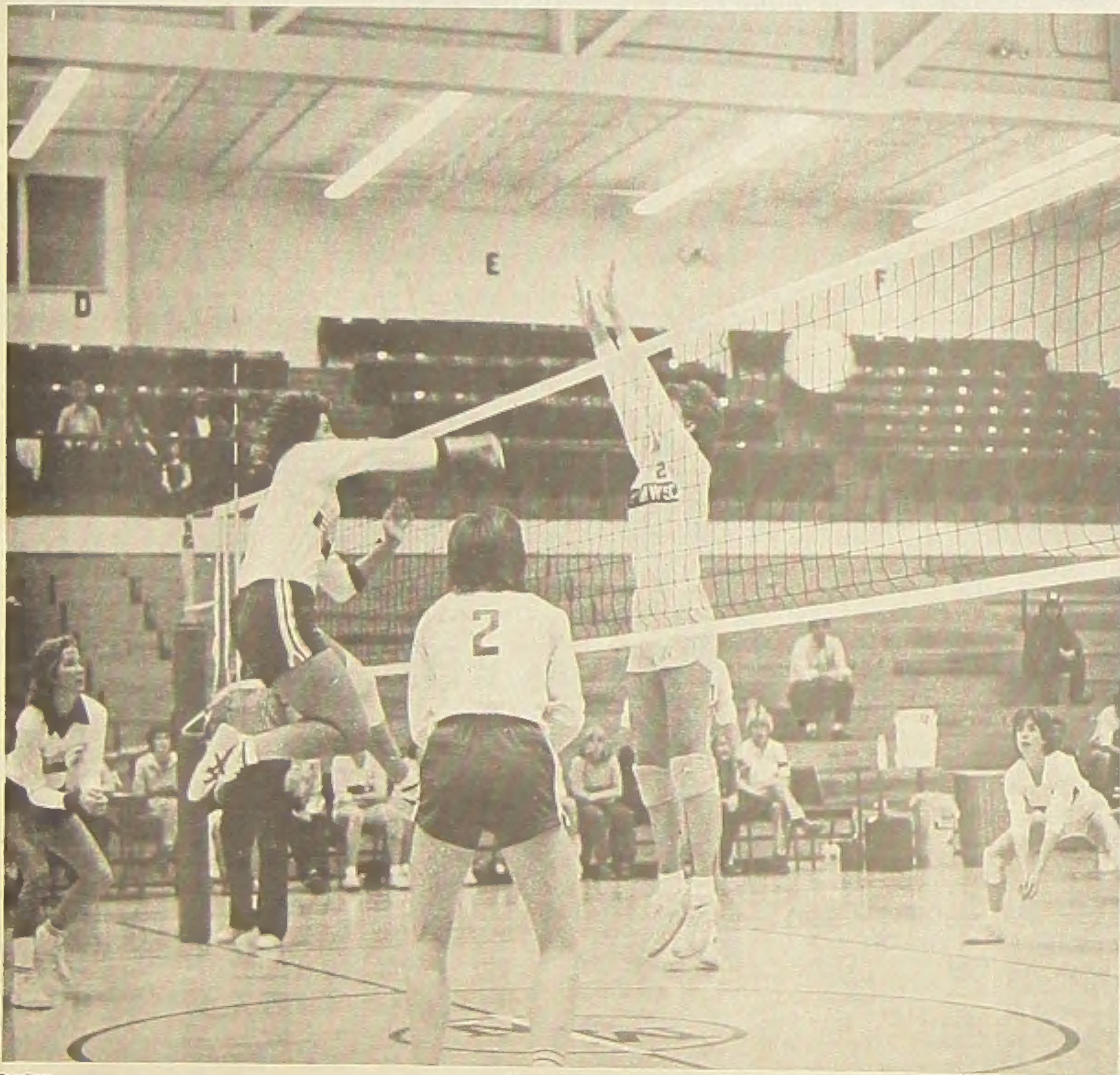
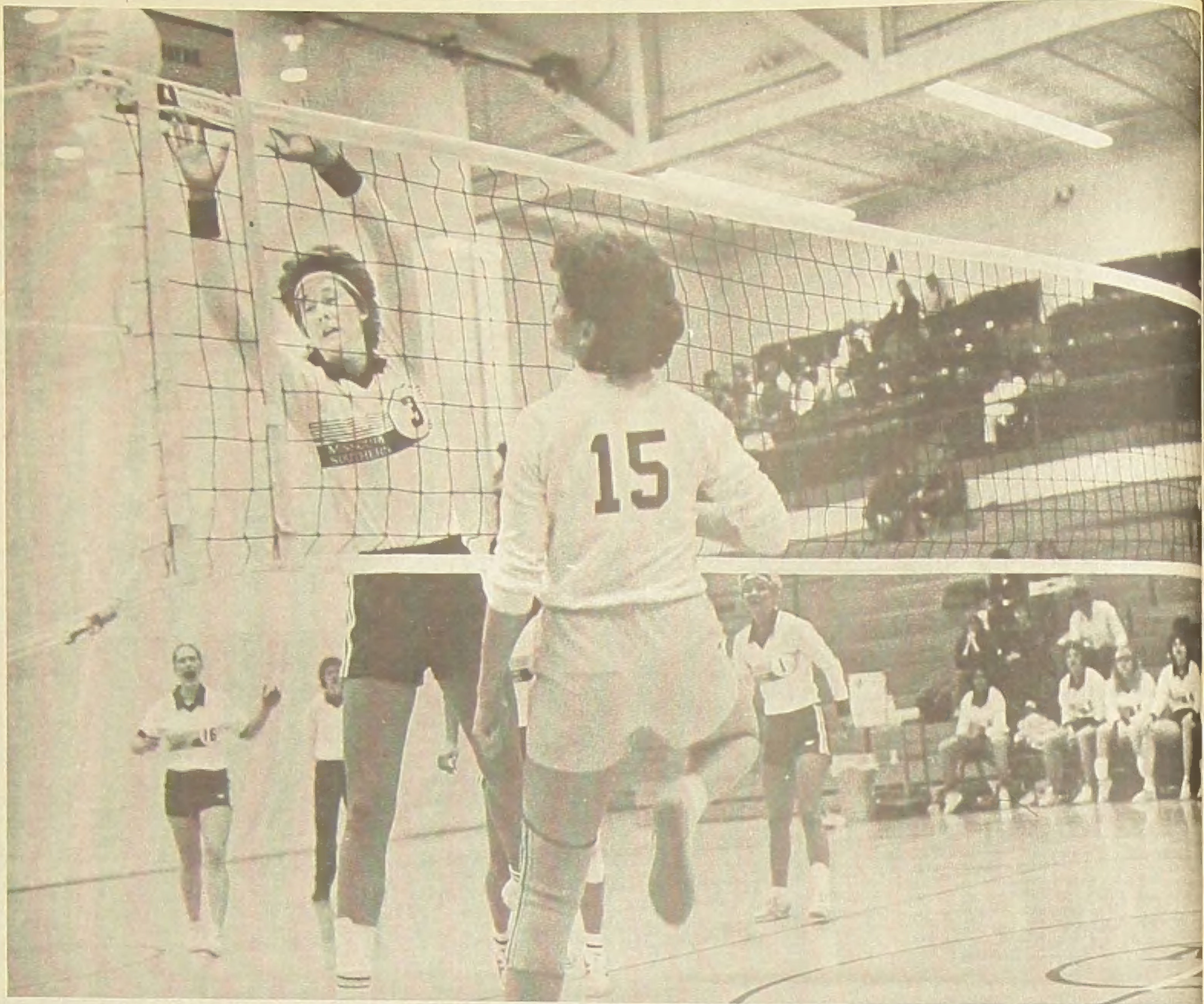
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Steamboat



Tina Roberts attempts a block in the semi-finals of the District 16 volleyball tournament against Missouri Western Saturday. (Above) Nancy Jordan sends a spike through the outstretched arms of a Western defender to the back line scoring a point for the Lions. Southern fell to Western who went on to capture the championship. Lisa Cunningham and Jo Swearingin were chosen as first team all-district players from Southern.

Ladies lose to Western in semi-finals

After a successful season and a tough district tournament, Southern's volleyball team came to a close Saturday. The Lady Lions, 33-11-5 overall, 13-5-1 in District 16, and 10-4 in the CSIC conference lost to Missouri Western 15-17 and 10-11 in the semi-finals of the District 16 post season tourney. Western went on to win the championship, downing the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the finals.

Southern's record, best in their history, was good for a third place tie in the district and a sole tie for first place finish in the CSIC. Western and Kearney State share the top conference spot with 12-2 each. Junior Jo Swearingin and sophomores Lisa Cunningham, Becky Gettemeier, and Tina Roberts were honored by the CSIC, being named to all-conference teams.

Cunningham and Swearingin were also named to the all-district first team for their play this past weekend. Also named were Carolyn Phillips, Dr. Lynn Umbach, Western; Mandy Chandler, Western; and Mary Lile, UMKC. Cunningham led Southern with total points in three out of the four weekend matches. Against Culver-Stockton she netted 33 points, including 13 assists and 15 complete serves. She led against UMKC with four kills, eight assists, and 19 total points. Swearingin paced the Lions in the Drury game with 33 total points, but in the final match with Western again the leader was Cunningham with 10 assists, 14 serves, and 25 total points.

During the tournament, it was reflective of the season, it was team play that moved the Lions. The Lady Lions led in different categories in the tournament. Roberts had 11 kills against Culver-Stockton and 10 versus Drury, while Hawthorne led against Western with seven. Nancy Jordan made five blocks in the Culver-Stockton game and three against Western. Gettemeier had four stops against Drury. Missy Stone stepped into the Southern lineup to add 10 completed serves against UMKC.

"Unfortunately for us, we are in one of the toughest districts in the United States. We have a 22-team tournament that includes Western, who has gone to nationals for the past four or five years," said Coach Pat Lipara. She continued, "We are confident toward next year however, we will have a general nucleus back and should better with more experience." Southern loses only one player, Brenda Reynolds, to graduation.

"We've had a lot of 'firsts' this year. We had our winning season and were ranked nationally (11th) for the first time, we definitely have a lot to look forward to," concluded Lipara.